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APPEALS FOR COOPERATION

LONDON, JAN. 15. AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES CALLED ON THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY TO 'AP-PROVE PROMPTLY" THE "BIG THREE" PRO POSALS FOR CREATION OF A SPECIAL COMMIS-SION TO SET UP CONTROLS FOR ATOMIC ENERGY.

"H'E MUST NOT FAIL," HE DECLARED, "TO DEFISE THE SAFEGUARDS NECESSARY TO ENSURE THAT THIS GREAT DISCOVERY IS USED FOR HU-MAN BELFARE AND NOT FOR MORE DEADLY HUMAN IPARFARE!

Byrnes also called for an im mediate beginning on the move to have the countries pledge land, sea and air forces to the United Nations Security Council in that manner the 11-Nation Council will be able, when necessary, to use force to try to prevent aggression or to restore

of the first general policy acbate ed, the United States delegate declared :

"We should begin upon this

posal was drawn up by Byrnes British Foreign Secretar, Ernest Bevin and Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Melotov the Moscow conference Byrnes said it dealt with a "tosk of transcending importance.

"The establishment of a com-

"I hope the assembly will approve promptly the resolution | proposed by my government in The distilling industry, after association with the United to thirty degrees below zero. - Asthat this commission may be

turn the atomic problem over to

After the Moscow Conference 1950 that the supply of Straights the Big Three proposal was acpermanent Security Council locked himself inside a cubicle all powers and Canada, all of which day.

In a speech before the opening

of the United Nations, which still is not completely organis-

work immediately." The atomic commission pro-

PRIMARY CONCERN

mission to deal with the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy is inseparably linked with the problem of security," he added. "It is matter of primary concern to all nations.

Testimony by British soldiers that stave of their members died "horrible deaths" from gangrenous frozen legs suffered in the guardhouse, was introduced in the war crimes trial of Kalchi Hirate who was accused of responsibility of at least four deaths in the Murroan Prisoner-of-War Camp near Hake-

day at the opening of the trial. A long list of affidavits from British prisoners of war was read although the defence counsel, Major Barold J. Emmons, Junior, succeeded in excluding four affidavits on the grounds they were merely cumulative hearsay,

the British were transported from hot steaming Singapore to frigid Hokkaide where they lived in quarters rotten with ice and worked from 6.80 a.m. to 5 p.m. even when the weather was at twenty sociated Press.

Li Kavok-wah, 26, residing at No. 15, Stanley Street, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital at about 9 o'clock last night suffering from a dose of opium poisoning.

braving a quarrel with his wife and concubine in the carly morning. At about 9 p.m. the occupants of the promises heard some noise

Another case of attempted sulcide was reported to the Yaumati when a young Chinese woman, Leung Mui, was admitted to

Kwong Wah Hospital, suffering from lysol poisoning. The woman, who lives at No. 306. Nathan Road, attempted to end her life because of a domestic dispute with her husband early in the morning. Her condition was

TOO MUCH

ELLIS SMITH, THE FIRST HIGH-RANKING MEMBER OF BRITAIN'S LABOUR GOVERN-MENT TO RESIGN SINCE THE PARTY CAME INTO POWER LAST-AUGUST, EX. The price of some perfusees is PLAINED IN A SPEECH YESincreased by their presentation. TERDAY THAT HE QUIT AS Good bottles are one of the per- PARLIAMENTARY SECRETfumers' major difficulties and ARY TO THE BOARD OF many of them now insist that any TRADE BECAUSE OF "PERwould-be nurchaser returns an SONAL STINGS" AND DISempty bottle in exchange for a AGREEMENTS . WITH HIS CHIEF, SIR STAFFORD

Among the disagreements, He emphasised that his resignation did not mean a break with

charge.-Associated Press.

"Horrible Deaths" Yokohama, Jan. 15.

Admiral

To Die

to death by shooting by the Australian Military Court at

Morotai which nonvioled him

of ordering the killing of Aus-

tralian prinoners-of-war and

The Court acquitted Com-

mander Takasaki on a similar

the ill-treatment of prisoners.

Japanese Rear-Admiral Hamanaka was to-day sentenced

Sydney, Jan. 15.

date. Hokkaido. Hirate pleaded innocent yester

The affidavits admitted told how

It was reported that Id after

inside the 100m and decided to break down the door. Li was found lying on the bed motionless. with foam in his mouth. An ambulance was immediately summoned and Li was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital. After treat-

ment it is understood that his condition is fairly good. Police Station at 1 p.m. yesterday,

reported to be fair.

AUSTERITY

LONDON, JAN. 15.

UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY AS THE MOST MO

MENTOUS CONFERENCE IN HISTORY AND

EXPRESSED HOPE THAT THE NEW WORLD OR

GANISATION WILL AVOID THE MISTAKES OF

STARTING EXISTENCE WITH THE SUPPORT OF

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES HAS AN

ENORMOUS ADVANTAGE OFER THE LEAGUE.

THE "HERALD" WARNED "MUTUAL SUSPICION

CANNOT BE REMOFED BY MERE HANDSHAKES.

THE FIRST REQUISITE OF SUCCESS IS THAT THE

FIFE MAJOR POWERS SHOULD SUCCEED IN

THE DAILY HERALD" SAID THAT THE UNIO. IN

THE DEFUNCT LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

HARMONISING THEIR POLICIES!

The "Daily Mail" said the

people of the world are hopeful

about U.S.O. but are not wildle

optimistic in keeping their fin-

atomic bomb.

gers crossed because of the great

been solved, progress towards

acceptable world order will

BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE

longs not to politicians but

lieve in the United Nations and

The "Daily Telegraph," com-

menting on President Spaak's

inaugural address, - said he de-

fined very simply the problems

| facing the delegates, that no

| piness and success at the ex-

pense of others in general-de-

legates must realise that a point

lean be reached at which the de-

sire of a nation conflicts with

the well being of the world--un-

less every country is prepared at

that point to make sacrifices, the

United Nations will not justify

the world's hopes .-- Associated

Hope To Get

Off Lightly

necessarily be slow."

be in the making."

GOVERNMENT PLAN

Broadening The State Council

CHI NGKING, JAN 15 ALTHOUGH SOME MISGIVINGS WERE CAUSED 15: CHUNGKING BY CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES BY BOTH SIDES OF VIOLATIONS OF THE TRUCK AGRITATION I, THERE WAS A GI-S ERAL BELLEF THAT ALL REMAINING CLASHES WOULD COME TO AN END SOON. THEO THEORIES HERE ADIANCED FOR HILLGID THOTATIONS OF THE ORDER TO CEASE LIRE FIRST, AND THE MORE CHARTTABLE, ILIS THAT THE TROOPS CONCERNED HAD NOT RE CERTED THE ORDERS THE SECOND WAS THAT EACH SIDE MIGH ! BE TRYING TO SECURE

All Quiet On

STILL POSSIBLE.

Changking I or a Quien is settling over China's eistwhile fighting fronts, in offi cial dispatch said to day many points lighting stooped on mediately on receipt of the cease fire order designed to become a fective as from Sunday night

Other fronts' firing subsided more gradually the dispatch said. It added that the Covern ment forces which rushed last month into the coal areas western Hopeh Province with drew on Saturday to their ori-

ginal positions It is also reported that the troops withdrew from the and ers of Chahar Province and they are observing the truck

strictly. Meanwhile, the Unity Confer ence has formally received Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek plan to broaden the base Government by including al parties. There was no immedi ate action on the Communist de mand for the release of th "Young Marshal," Chang

Hsuch-liang, and General Yang Hu-cheng, who have been under Government surveillance since they ongineered the 1936 kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek. Associated Press.

G.O.C. TOTOUR PIRATE AREAS

THE SUPPRESSION TION THAT HAS ENGAGED THE SERIOUS CONSIDERA. TION OF THE AUTHORITIES FOR SOME TIME AND RE-CENTLY MEASURES WERE ANNOUNCED FOR THE ERADICATION OF SUCH ACTIVITIES.

The measures taken range from the novel "Q" ship to the maintenance of routine naval patrols. To gain a true insight into the fine! work of all those concerned with the organisation of anti-piracy precautions an official party is leaving at 10 a.m. to-day for an inspection tour of the east consti New Territories.

a Chinese officer. The tour, which will be made on him. the surrounding areas.

ACTRESS, KILLED

musical comedy star and film actress, died yesterday of a fractured skull received in a fall at her home.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 15. yestorday ordered the Japanese local chief secretaries of the Government to ship 2,200 pounds of radish rood and 2,040 mounds of Chinese caldings seed to Korea. -Associated Press.

TATTLE FXTRA ADVANTAGE BARBE THE Ir will be some days yet be fore the executive headquarters created in Perping under the

truce agreement is in a position to send inspection groups to strategic points to ensure the decryance of truce conditions. Meanwhile the Political Con & business vesterday.

the Kuomintang in the Execu-

tive Yuan or Cabinet CHIANG ABSENT

issues involved an informal at record flight was made in Janmosphere pervaded the confer unry, 1945, in less than a day ence. Delegates who grouped and a half and recorded in sipped tea and munched sand. The slowest trip, requiring

The session, like all those made during the previous Nov since the Cenference began on ember. Atmospheric conditions Jan. 10, was open to the press. caused the time differences. [Chinese newsmen remained] The Japanese originally plan-The achord the proceedings but ned to release the bombs from proreign correspondents came and submarines off the west coast

Legislative Yean and one of the penetrate into the eastern Pacieight Government lelegates, fic so homeland taunching sites country can win lasting hapagain presided.

(Continued on Page 6)

"Emperor" On Trial

A Japanese prisoner of year called "The Emperor" and who is accused of torturing and killing two American noldiers, will be tried at the Allied Headquarters it is an-

nounced. $Tsuncsuke\ Tsudo$ is accused of "astrociously assaulting and beating about 48 Ameri can prisoners of war by strik ing and beating them on and about their heads with clubs" Associated Press.

TOKYO, JAN. 15. WIND BORNE BALLOON sultative Conference which was BOMBS, JAPAN'S FUTILE in recess on Sunday resumed (b) BUT EXPENSIVE REVENGE WEAPON, CROSSED THE Outstanding feature of the PACIFIC IN LESS THAN A day's proceeding was the formal DAY AND A HALF ON THEIR submission of Government's FASTEST TRIP, ALLIED plan to broaden its basis by re H E A D Q U A R T E R S organising the State Council ANNOUNCED TO-DAY IN into an all-party body with su- RECAPITULATING ADDI preme authority and at the same | TIONAL INFORMATION ON time including non-members of STRANGE WAR DEVELOP

MENTS. The Japanese began their experiments as early as 1933 on bomb carrying balloons to at-Despite the importance of the tack the United States. The on both sides of the large horse. Tokyo by the radio signalling shoe table smoked eigarettes, equipment carried by balloons. little more than three days, was

| but by that time the Nippenese Dr. Sun Fo. President of the lacked sufficient sca-power to were utilised, - Associated

TOKYO, JAN. 15. PREMIER SHIDEHARA, RETURNING TO HIS OFFICE

HE STATUS OF THE MAJORITY OF 47 PREFEC-TURAL GOVERNORS UNDER THE LATEST DIREC-TIVE WAS ONE OF SEVERAL BASIC PROBLEMS BEFORE THE CABINET.

Land Forces, Hong Kong, Commodian. He became ill on Dec. problem of deciding the fate of SUSPECT, RELEASED AFTER a large scale, amounted to 600, M.B.E., Brig. Fellowes. Lt. Col. Private home will the fate of other government SUSPECT, RELEASED AFTER 000,000 francs (£3,000,000), Hollings, of the 42 Commando, and private home while the major employes possibly included unpolitical crisis swirled around der the directive.

through Hong Kong's most infest tion and similar totalitarian —Associated Press. parties.

The prefectural governors served concurrently as chiefs of the local branches of the Im-

ment is anxious to avoid reshuffling local governments and decided originally that the The Supreme Allied Command directive was applicable only to

WEATHER REPORT

only five years."

suspects. Lieut.-Gen. Masaharu

minister, Chuzo Mitsuchi, how- Minimum-00 degrees at midnight. Associated Press,

problems overshadowed by the

The "Chronicle" asserted New York, Jan. 15. that Secretary of State Byrne's statement prior to leaving the three years of war alcohol produc. Kingdom, the Soviet Union, United States for London shows tion, ended 1945 preparing to China, France and Canada, so "how far removed the opinion in resume normal peacetime beverage manufacture, according to Stanley Baar, Executive Vice-Presid- gin its work without delay." America clearly is from the conception of the super national state. To mould public! opinion is America's own problem and until that problem has

ing to normaley during 1946, Council on all atomic discus-Bapr said. "Apparently it will not be until

The "Mail" asserted the "great potential value of the United Nations, which is intended to be not only a political but and Bottled-in-Bond whiskies reas cepted by the others of the five an economic institution. It be-"If ordinary men and women be-

ert of Allied Liquor Industries. In effect, the resolution would Continued shortage of raw ma- the Security Council for soluterials, particularly corn and tion. Canada, having worked storage barrels, and the need to with Britain and the United replenish aged whiskey inventories States in the development of the will prevent the industry's return- atomic bomb, would sit with the

ches adequate proportions. On the other hand, there is every likelihood that supplies of blonded The "News Chronicle" said, whiskey will be sufficient."—Asso- joined in sponsoring it here. ciated Press.

cisions, the United Nations will grow steadily in prestige and influence and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the first and world security will be for the property of the property of the first and the property of the property of the first and the property of the prope On The Market

PARIS, JAN. 15. MORE THAN 1,100 FRENCH PERFUMERS ARE PRE-PARING A COMEBACK ON THE WORLD MAR

SPITE OF SHORTAGE OF RAIV MATERIALS, WORN AND OUT-DATED MACHINERY AND THE LACK OF NECESSARY INGREDIENTS SUCH AS ALCOHOL, DELICATE COLONIAL ESSENCES AND FIXATIVES, THE PIG PERFUME MANUFACTUR-ERS ARE MAKING A TREMENDOUS EFFORT TO RECAPTURE THEIR EXPORT TRADE, ESPECIAL-LY IN BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES, HOL-LAND, INDIA, RUSSIA AND THE FRENCH CO-LONIES.

000 at present rates) a year. (80/-). During the occupation, exports JAPANESE IN SUGAMO were almost entirely restricted PRISON WHO ARE AWAITING to Germany; but in 1942, partly OF ALLIED WAR PRISONERS owing to greatly increased ARE GREATLY CHEERED BY prices, the total value of exports THE FACT THAT THE FOR- was 563,000,000 francs (£2.815,-

MER PRISON CAMP GUARD 000). KNOWN AS "LITTLE GLASS In the same year, net profits EYE" WAS GIVEN LIFE IM- of the manufacturers of the raw THE GALLOWS, AND EXPECT where flowers are grown and LIGHT SENTENCES, SAID A essence distilled from them on FORMER WAR ORIMINAL First-Lieut. Norio Otaki de- while the net profits of the perclared that they feel that if fume dealers themselves totalled

Otaki said: "Resignation con- it throughout the country and trols the minds of ence important especially in centres where men who are now war criminal American troops are stationed. G.I.'S LOVE IT

Manila, told other prisoners this Paris in the town of the "three or abolition of the Emperor is of th For many G.I.'s, it is said, being discussed. I don't care and Chanel. Almost any day products especially well presented, the Labour Board at a meeting "Asthi" reported the Govern- with his wife.—Associated Press. what becomes of me if I can be since the liberaton, a long quette an effort which its promoters des held vesterday afternoon. come a sacrifice for the new of G.I.'s has waited outside cribe as a prelude to a startling. Nine representatives of the That is a typical Chanel's shop for the well-known new make-up system to be launch- workers were present to present Chanel No. 5 perfume. An ed on Parls in the soring. fair: light to moderate casterly to Otaki said he frequently saw average size bottle of this costs maked in plated wrought contains hours, at the conclusion of which ture.

Otaki said he frequently saw average size bottle of this costs maked in plated wrought contains hours, at the conclusion of which ture.

In normal times, the industry was also one of the most popuemploys 20,000 workers and be- lar perfumes after the last war fore the war its net profits and which now costs 2,000 amounted to an average of (£10) for a bottle which in 1988 400,000,000 francs (£2,000,- would have cost 300 francs

Schiaparelli, for instance, whose CRIPPS. perfumes all have names beginning with an "S", has one called Smith said, were failure to ma-"Sleoping" which is packed in a tionalise the cotton industry and bottle shaped like a candlestick. too much austerity at home while Bottles of this perfume cost a quantities of goods went abroad. minimum of 1,000 francs (25). NEW MAKE-UP SYSTEM Two new perfumers have ap- the Labour Party and he is con-

peared in the market in recent tinuing as a Member of Parlia-Final preparations for the Careu that they received 3,500,000,000 francs (£17,500,- months. A new firm, Verlaine ment.—Associated Press, presented in elaborate bottles with one of the famous Paris dress. DISCUSSIONS other famous houses, has produced a perfume of his ewn. Both The dispute between skilled firms charge high prices and their labourers employed at the dockperfumes are as yet unknown words and other large industrial

incent content secretaries of the ture.

| Incent content of the ground of the perfume much in demand (gg,10) while a box of powder not yet been settled, it was decided from the ground of the perfume much in demand (gg,10) while a box of powder not yet been settled, it was decided from the ground of the groun

Difficulties

AFTER 20 DAYS' ILLNESS, ATTENDED THE FIRST MEETING TO DAY OF THE NEWLY REORGANIS-ED CABINET AS THE JAPANESE PRESS INDICATA ED THE GOVERNMENT ALREADY HAD EN-COUNTERED MAJOR DIFFICULTIES IN APPLY-ING GENERAL MACARTHUR'S "HOUSECLEAN-ING" DIRECTIVE.

The aged Premier, recovered ever, indicated in his first press of the Colony and islands of the from what his aides said was interview that he intendpneumonia, arrived at the official ed changing the prefectural lead-PRISONMENT RATHER THAN materials in the Grasse district The official party will comprise residence shortly before the re- ers as soon as practicable.

board the minesweeper, H.M.S. MacArthur's Jan. 4 directive national election now authorised of unmercifully beating to death 000). Courler, will last three days and ordered a purge of leading of for any time after March 15 Robert Gordon Teas, has escaped To-day, all perfumery is subin the course of which some 800 ficials and leaders of local is another item on the heavy the gallows, those who only beat ject to a 25 per cent, luxury tax, and "Experience". Robert Planet, will carry the official party noticed Rule Assistance Association of the famous Paris dress. carry the official party perial Rule Assistance Associatof military pensions is another.

WINSTON IN U.S.

New York, Jan. 15. Britain's war-time Prime Minis-Enid Stamp-Taylor, 41-year-old perial Rule Assistance Associa- ter Winston Churchill arrived in the United States yesterday in the

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The measures taken by Government to curb black marker leal. ing in bread, the and butter is sued from controlled docks, should, in fact, no a long way in that direction. Since all three cices, it would be too much to expect one hundred per cent success, but the worst and most obyour abuses should be a cheated, and as the medisity flow a country too, will also disappear there is please of room for pales. tion. The most interessing and

ket exploitation, the continued at troverment substitud prees The plan outlined ansounts you

and the a fallowing to keep recent, for those who care to a of Jenic called all Abuse of the British. Abbrary Administration - great To a ferred action to the new of the CORRESPONDENCE Ly bony a population, who obverse as ocide available at a flood of the price quoted, say, in Carton, has b chiefly arisen from the lock of l means of control over a pleate strongly against the charge of a printing there has even notransporter stop a family from re-

The new Detence Regulation, for Producit had been brought under that fied as most old residents of Hone one copy to be sent to the Rice having to star in Hone Kone | Miss Clarkson and Miss Burn Controller. It is in the office of could not do so The Race Controller where the reserumoused, that duplication, it at I

larger problem, that of talse state impressible ments at to the number of in | In [airness to everyone con not be able to help, but they are mates actually living with a registered person, is less amenable lengt advertised the projected some 40 workers in the field, many to effective control, but the pow charge of 4%, before deciding to of them with experience of social create taken. Any officer an make the charge, and in addition welfare work covering a fairly thoused by the Rice Controller may enter into any registered address and inspect the premises to l establish exactly how many per tional cost, which coupled with unit will be directed from there. ous are actually living with the the high cost of living prevailing, "FRIEND" IN EVERY PARISH bolder of the rice ticket. And and the undisputable fact that The Society was founded during the first time, attempts to cheat are rendered subject to an additional unreasonable burden British Isles and in most of the severe penalties, up to imprison on all those concerned. ment for five years of a fine of I trust that this letter will be Society's voluntary workers numfigures to indicate the cost of the enough to publish it. me subsidy to Government are You will admit I am sure that Roberts Memorial Workshops available, but the state of the the matter does deserve due con- where severely disabled men are market generally would suggest have surely suffered enough al- ployed at the six factories in Lonthat it can hardly be less than the ready \$4,000,000 a month estimate given last year. Such a figure, which means a monthly subsidy of more than \$4 a head to every man, woman and child in the Colony,

RIVER STEAMERS RESUMING

offenders brought before the

disposes at once of any criticism

and when one is in commission been size with the only straightforward method in the arms of her methor when a had to agree and later brought the catholic Centre. King's she will, together with "Fatshan", the only straightforward method in the arms of her methor when a had to agree and later brought the catholic Centre. King's provide the Colony with a daily of tackling it. salling to Canton.

Tsang Kwok-wall charged with obtaining a Chinese meal costing blem have been made crystal clear. to Kwong Wah Hospital in a \$127.80 at the Kin Kwok Restaur- We are in therough agreement serious condition. ant, squeens wond Central, was wen our correspondence. the Found inside a prohibited area accused striking the victim, and troduction to the yarious items, cautioned and discinred by Mr. article in question was cabled by Found inside a prohibited area accused striking the victim, and troduction to the yarious items. Complainant To meet these requests this lec-At all Arculli at the Summary Reuter and was worthy of publication Stonecutter's island without a caught hold of Wong's jacket and ture on the general subject of military Court yesterday. It tion primarily to show what stuff permit. So Ming, who stated that be caught hold of Wong's jacket and ture on the general subject of musical appropriation is being with allowed for help.

With allowed that he bridged a is being across up to the British he wanted a job, was arrested by brown in RED PRISON.

In RED PRISON.

First accused, Lau Yau, said Rvan, who conducts the Sunday Rwal Rwan, who conducts the Sunday that he was imprisoned in China accused. It will be delivered by that he was imprisoned in China accused. hill was presented. In course the the beare and the three weeks hard that he was imprisoned in China concerts. The lecture will be produce the money to nay for it. in the Far East. Ed.)

Servicemen's Problems Their Job

The whole scope of the Society's

work is, however, much wider than

el, the "China Mail" was told yes-

In cases where investigation by

the Society's representatives at

Home establishes a situation

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busateer where his presence is

Whatever the problem, a sym

pathetic reception is assured

Grants can be made from the So.

ciety's funds to enable a Service.

man to purchase something easen-

tind to his welfare but luxurious

such, for example, as a pair of

The Society is also open to ap

proach for ex-Servicemen in need

of aid or advice, and investigates

cases of ex-Servicemen for Regi

mental Associations and other or

can sations. Its functions include

TACKLE ANY PROBLEM

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queries may be put up for them to

solve. The work of the Society at

lany problem. They may or may

Dominions and Colonies.

Society's work are the Lord

don, Colchester, Liverpool, Edin-

burgh, Dundee and Inverness.

Several thousands have passed

through the workshops for train-

ing, notwithstanding an average

OPIUM CHARGE

Chan Hau-wo, of No. 16, Hankow

KILLED IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Shanghai Street yesterday.

The mother escaped with

disability of over 65 per cent.

spectacles.

lun comoyment.

present prices to his income

MEN AND WOMEN OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES IN HONG KONG WHO ARE WORRIED BY REHABILI-TATION AND RESETTLEMENT PROBLEMS AND ARE IN NEED OF ADVICE TOWARD PLANNING THEIR FUTURE MAY NOW SEEK IT AT AN OF-FICE ON THE TOP FLOOR OF THE NAFFI/EFI

CLUB, KOWLOON. THE OFFICE 18 A BRANCH OF THE INCORPORATED SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN'S HELP SO-GIETY AND IS RUN BY MISS M. L. CLARKSON AND MISS M. B. BURN, BOTH RECENT ARRIVALS IN THE COLONY. MISS CLARKSON ARRIYED ABOUT A WEEK AGO FROM INDIA, WHILE MISS BURN FLEB OUT DIRECT FROM ENGLAND I'LL INDIA AND IS ON HER FIRST JOB IN THE EAST.

Servicemen facing denoter, behalf and this may extend sation are, in many cases, on | financial aid for specialised traincertain as to what they intend ing from Government Grants and schemes have been decreed in chal to take up for a career in to direction and advice on where to lenge to a high order of pative ture and many are worried ever improvinty in defeating all such de the legal position with regard grants. to former employment that they leither desire or do not desire t

Mins Clarkson and Miss Burn | this and Servicemen may be assurare here to investigate their post tion for them and advise them on lightny, that no problem is too what steps to take. They will also I difficult for the Society's represenstaday thelp and advise Servicemen who intives to deal with. have, in the course of the war, decided that they may be happier. configurated scheme is a smally or more useful to their community in the field of greater bard want [in some other veration than that where a Servicemen's return Home which was their lift before they

Those who have a the could be ential is necessary, a recomof their service with H.M. Forces monantion to the War Office app v. shown a sectional about in one ling for early demobilisation may new capacity may took torward to be forwarded and will carry nome viscours as enteny car on their Accient.

Insurance

Sir, I wish to protest very 4% interest on the 4 years back payment by all Insurance Com-Danies, which payment is only due proteining at half a dozen depots to the War with Japan, and over and buying from all or them which Policy holders had no con-The charge is totally unjust; here to obtain and grants to take

Leiding, establishes a system of Kong who were policy holder [check Key to it, is the provision had to fice the Colony, losing ale For the demobilised Servicemen that the ration tickets shall be limit popoessions, home, property whose home has been blitzed durand most other things. One ing the war, resulting in a loss of prepared in triplicate, one copy to other factor which seems to have tools e sential to his trade in civvy be retained by the rice depot, one been overlooked is the fact that copy to be held by the registered most of the Companies lost their grant to help him replace this purchaser, or his nominee, and Offices, so that those could have

The blame for non-mayment of cords from all rice deputs will be the 1942 does would seem there i Home covers a much wider field fore not to be the barme of the than may be possible here, but policy holders, but to the factemped, can be detected. The that War conditions made this they are only too willing to tackle

cound, I maintain that the In- willing to try. surance Companies could have at In the East, the Society has now specified the last date of payment longthy period. The headquarters of the charge.

office, attached to A.L.F.S.E.A., i-Instead of this policy holders in the process of being opened at are faced with the heavy addi Singapore, and the Hong Kong most people are still trying to the South African War. It has a make homes of some kind, places ["Friend" in every parish of the

read by you with interest, and ber approximately 16,000. \$5,000, or both. No recent that at least you will be good. An important branch of

JUSTICE.

Social Problem

Sir,-We take violent exception of the severity of the penalties to the prudish and unintelligent for abuse. On the contrary, t is attitude expressed by the author of the article in your issue to-day to be hoped that the whole object with the flamboyant and misleadwill not, as it so easily can, be de- ing title "Geishas to Ensnare

feated by undue leniency towards British Troops." ary Court yesterday, with unlaw-It is publicly expressed sentiments such as those that do so much to retard the attempts of oplum in Connaught Road Central medicine to eradicate venereal discuse and to induce the public day. to approach this universal problem rationally, not emotionally.

It is reported that the s.s. The argument frequently exshe came from a ship from "Fatshan" will be on the run to pressed by outraged ladies in Swatow. The opium was found of prostitution is harmful to a wooden suit case, the double money first accused had spent in grar and nine months hard labour, morals, militates against—any or-bottom of a tin box and a rattan a Red Army, prison during the respectively. Sub-Inspector J. R. Canton again, and will make, her parliament that public acceptance first voyage on the morning of of prostitution is harmful to will bake passengers and ganized attempt to extirpate V.D. basket. cargo and will leave Hong Kong Articles such as yours written with nuch absurd naivote knore labour was imposed. The s.s. "Sai On" is expected to the inevitable advent. In Japan be a close second. Necessary repairs as anywhere else where troops are said to be nearly completed, are stationed, of this social pro-

> RIGBY LEE D. W. J. OAVILL. (Our views on the social pro- juries to her head and was rushed

Arrest Off Star Ferry

While on patrol with two Royal Marines in Connaught Road Central last night, a Chinese detective saw a well-dressed Chinese coming off the Star Ferry launch, in a auspicious manner. Together with the Marines, he approached Chinoso and searched him. A 1.2 automatic pistol and three rounds | of ammunition were found in the man's possession.

in price.

Rico

Fish

Pork

Commodities

Vegetables

Salt Fish

Fi.ewood

Bean Curd,

Sale Cabbage

The man was taken to Central Police Station and detained for further enquiries. According to the man's story, he was engaged in intelligence work In the interior of China and arrived in the Colony recently and did not know the regulations.

Yesterday's exchange rates were: _1/T London 1 2.27/32; Singapore 52.13/16; India 82.3/8; U.S.A. 24.7/8; Manua 49.3/4; U.S. cross rate in London: 402%

At the money-changers, U.S. dolours were bought at \$6.15, Sterling at \$16.50 and Australian pound notes at \$12.48 Chinese national currency remained steady at HE\$4.80 to

reached \$595 per the at the close of business, as against \$545 the previous day.

KEROSENE CHARGE

drums of kerosene were found by were tried together. the Water Police on board a junk | A further charge against sec-The junk mistress, Lo Chai, was commanding. Chan Chu with a year. He was told by accused and promised to collect only \$12 taken into custody and appeared others not in custody to commit that he had some woods to be load- rent. In October, she was told before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday. She pleaded not guilty and and that a stranger had hired her can kerosene to be anipped to A. el Arculli at the Summary

Inspector Forster was in charge was allowed. of the case and asked for a 24 hour remand, which was granted

DETECTIVE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Pau Kam-kam, detective police could not be traced. constable No. 421, attached to ed before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the viously arranged with a gung of January 10.

Sub-Inspector R. Muckenzie is for The coolie parked a hand truck

The case was adjourned until January 18, bail of \$2,000 being coolies and the other marty

NAVAL OVERCOATS

of No. 300, Lockhart Road, third floor, was fined \$30 or two weeks' imprisonment by Mr. A. el Arculli | tioned in the charge removed. at the Summary Military Court yesterday for having in her possession three naval overcoats at Road on Jan. 12.

14 pieces \$ 10,750 \$ 10,064 Total

Junk Loading

Cost Of Living Up Again

Government occurred in the week ending Jan. 12.

Another rise in the official cost of living figures issued by

vegetatles, oil, salt fish and fish. Only pork showed any decrease.

Four commodities showed a rise, prices being higher for

Canada 27.3/8; Australia 1/6.3/8; [The unemployed Chinese, Chan Chu, 45, and Ko Hing kwai, 30, were brought before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Milidary Court yesterday afternoon charged with stealing seven gunny sacks of washing sody, a bale of cotton yarn, four barrels. of ice ferment, a bag of cutton cloth, to tins of butter and \$80 in money from No. 15, Hing Lung Street, ground floot, on

Gold took a record spart, and for the Crown and made an ap- Colony. The destination was still ent stuck to their story; both plication for a parate trial of a mystery. the two accused, on the ground that a further charge is 10 bepreferred ragainst second accused and that it would not be A total of 280 cans and 36 large in the interest of justice if they house No. 15. They recognised six to twelve yen a month during

the offence.

junk to take the kerosene to by Mr. Kwan, and the case Macao. The man was paying her against Ko was adjourned until \$10 for a large drum and \$1 for a 2.30 p.m. on Jan. 19, before Mr.

GOODS NOT TRACED As regards the case against first accused, Mr. Silva told the Court that the amount involved was \$13,000. The offence was committed in the early morning of Nov. 17 last year and the stolen articles

Mr. Silva said that at 4 a.m. on Central Police Station, was charge Nov. 17 Chan Chu, who had pre-Summary Military Court yester coolies, who would be witnesses. TO-MORROW day, with accepting a bribe of to wait for him at Des Voeux Road \$500 from Lau Yung-mui on | Central near the Sincere Company. Under Chan's direction they Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared went to Hing Lung Street, where for the defence, and Detective they met another party of Chinese.

near No. 15, Hing Lung Street. The accused, together with five Chinese, gained entrance to the premises by knocking at the door. Junder the protence that they were in search of enemy property. They were admitted together with two Yip Ying, 38, married woman, unknown Europeans, who were not in custody. The premises were ransacked, and the articles men-

LOADED ON JUNK After the articles had been transferred to the truck, the party Hennessy Road near Tonnochy proceeded to a small wharf near the O.S.K. wharf, Connaught Accused stated she bought the Bond Central. There the goods coats for \$40 each from a sailor. | were loaded onto a junk, and the

Mr. M. A da Silva appeared, goods were taken out of the both the applicant and the oppon-

Week ending Week ending

\$ 1,440

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\$ 1.440 •

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1.197

1.500

Kenzie told the Court that to settled the case in favour of the gether with Tang Tung and five applicant, Chan Hon, other coolies he went to Hing Lung Street, They eccurted him to stated that she was paying from the iron grill outside the shop.

off Stonecutter's Island on Jan. 14. [ond accused was procuring or [he had known accused for nearly to see her after the surrender ed onto a junk and his help was to pay \$65 which she refused. The application was granted requested. He was told by accused to wait at the Sincere Company | the rent because of the Governon the morning of Nov. 17. To- ment proclamation on rents in gether with other coolies he went October. The pre-war rent was with accused to the place where \$65

Rotary Club

Some reminiscences and personal experiences were recounted by Lt. II. Russell, who was attached to the R.A.S.C. at the time of the Invasion in an interesting talk on the European campaign at the Hong Kong Rotary Club weekly tiffin held at the. Officers' Olub, Gloucester Building, yes-

Rotarian Dr. Arthur Woo, the President, was in the chair and introduced the apeaker. Rotarian id B. C. Fields, Treasurer of the Club, thanking the apeaker, said that his account of the problem of Europe and its terrible state to-day was particularly impres-

Visiting Rotarians introduced were Messrs, Y. Chow (from Mukden), Maxey Smith (from Ganton), Y. L. Yang and Chang Chi-hal (from Kweiyang) and Lt. Russell, the speaker.

The visitors were Col. Kay, Comdr. Ryder. Harbbour Master, Dr. Roy Mn. Mr. S. W. Lee, Mr. Kan Man, and Mrs. L. P. Gvor-

TENANCY ARGUMENT

No. 31 Boundary Street, second floor, was the cause of a long argument at the Kowloon Ten-

ancy Tribunn's yesterday. Before Mess's, Horace Lo. R. A. dd Silva and Lau Yuk Wan, called witnesses but could produce Detective Sub-Inspector R. Mac- no documentary evidence, Mr. Lo

The opponent, La Wai Jing. the Japanese occupation. The ap-Tang Tung in evidence said that | plicant, who was landlord, came

Applicant anid that he raised

the goods were alleged to have The Tribunal decided that rent Military Court. Bail of \$3,000 been stolen and taken onto a junk, should be at \$65 per month and After further evidence by other the opponent must pay that witnesses, the case was adjourned. | amount as from Oct. 10, 1945,

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Story Of Years In Communist Prison

A Chinese, LauYau, who demanded \$40 from an old enemy with menaces, and his assistant, Yan Wing, who assaulted the victim, were sentenced to one year and nine months hard labour, respectively, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at the Summary Military A 26-year-old married woman, Court in Kowloon, yesterday.

The complainant, Lau Yau, Yau. He spent a great deal of Road, was charged before-Mr.-C. told the Court that he was a money during that time and Y. Kwan at the Summary Milittravelling trader. On Jan. 11, thought that it was the right he went to a shop, Yat Yung thing to recover it by force. ful possession of 48 tacls of raw near the O.S.K. Wharf on Mon- |Co., in Reclamation Street, and | Yan Wing, second accused, admet first accused who pulled him denied striking You or knowing into to the street by force. what was going on between You Sonior Revenue Officer Ward Shortly afterwards they were and Lau. He only helped Lau beraid accused was arrested when joined by second accused.

The first asked him to pay landed Lau into trouble. concealed in the false bottom of C.N.\$60,000 as compensation for Accused were sentenced to one Sontence of 12 months hard had no money and was slapped cution. by second accused.

They then took him to a house in Canton Road and again do-A two-year-old girl was killed manded the sum with violence. He the subject of this week's lecture motor lorry hit the woman in two men back to Yat Yung and Building. The gramophone conborrowed \$40 to pay them. Next certs which are held at this Centre morning the defendents were ar- every Sunday fill the hall to capa-rested by Chinese detectives in city on every occasion, and many

The supplied that the property of the supplied to the supplied

cause he heard complainant had

MUSICAL APPRECIATION "Listening to Music", will be of the members of the mudience Wong Wing, maleman of Yat have asked for a longer explana-Yung, testified that he saw two tion than can be given as an in-

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INDO-CHINA PICTURE Two Million Doomed

Not A Matter For The Military

San Francisco, Jan 15. The "Chronicle" in an editorial criticized what it called the closes door policy in cornection with the resumption of trade by the Japa nese. The paper, commenting on a report from General Mac Arthur's Hendquarters that busi ness representative will not be allowed to enter Japan for many months because "this is not th time for business," said this point of view sounded conspicuously like

the military. question of how and when Japan public of Viet Nam, declared the people to care for the dikes," he settlement of the 55-day old auto may be expected to start getting figure was nearer 2,000,000. stability except to let her resume area from the Red River

The direction of these passe of do it her recovery is a multer for econemic and not military experts" Associated Press

Spectre Of Starvation

(By Stan Swinton).

HANOL JAN. 15. BOTH FRENCH AND ANNAMITE SOURCÉS EXPRESS THE BELLEF THAT BITWEEN 600,000 AND , 000 000 PERSONS ARE DOOMED TO DIE IN INDO CHINA WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR.

ACK OF FOOD IND THE INTENSE COLD ALREADY THATE TAKEN A LOTTE I COUNTED 400 DEAD IN THEO DAYS IN HANOLALONE. IT WILL BE THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF HUNGER, LIST YEAR A CONSERVATIVE OFFICIAL FRENCH ESTI- $MATE\ LISTED$ | 600 000 DESTIES | FROM | STARLS TION.

COMPLICATIONS

ly Cochin-China furnished Tonkin

with much rice, but now the

mio production of other crops,

Ho Chin migh said the Anna-

mites do not want the govern-

Political Issue

The Bulgarian Gover (men)

the holding of new elections and

Moscow, Jan. 15.

Wealthy

apokesman said that approximate- ill.

pool for Italy on that day.

slim and went to a "nature-cure" nursing home, was taken

ill and found to be suffering from starvation. This was stat-

had taken phenol drugs not prescribed by the nursing home.

A British War Office press aptention after she had been taken

chosen from camps throughout a-week nursing home in the Forest

the United Kingdom will be re- of Dean was said to consist of

ship "Georgie" which leaves Liver- saline drinks and steamed raisins.

treatment.

London, Jan. 15. | lerated by lack of earlier medical

port of Halphong.

Bulgarian

Ho Chin-minh said that normal

The "Chronicle" asserted. "The self-declared, unrecognised re | 80 years but, never taught the pressure on General Motors for a

procepally upon foreign com portions of seven provinces of selves." Excluding an outright Tonkin, in the northermost region dole we can think of no way to of Indo-China, because of break let Japan recover her economic ing of the dikes protecting the

The French lay blame for the "If we want her as an economic bloods on the Augamite "republic dependency upon us we have only of Viet Nam which they say i to keep barriers up from now on, completely unable to handle the but the will prove "an expensive, administration which Chinese or dependent. If we are to realise capation forces have left in their anything economically from rellhands. They say the Annamiles born Japan we must first see to have no machinery for use on the it that she rets some momentum I dikes and refuse to let the Frenc

Procident Ho Chin minh coun tered by laying the blame on the

Election Test

BUDAPEST, JAN. 14. HUNGARY EMERGED FROM ITS FIRST POSTWAR TEST FREE AND SECRET ELECTIONS WITH

FLYING COLOURS. THE HEADS OF THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH POLIS TIGHL MISSIONS IN HUNGARY HAVE AGREED THAT THE HUNGARIANS ACCOMPLISHED A -GLEAN = PARIJAMENTARY/EAUEGTAON/LASTMONTH.

Bevin To Address U. N. O.

London, Jan 15. Speakers on the United National atomic control debate this week, in hing of the New Hungarian de- ernment, an announcement by addition to Secretary of State | mocracy, just out of the incuba- Tass news agency said to-day. James Byrnes, are expected to in | for of Fascism and Nazism. The official Soviet news clude the British Foreign Secre | Hungary now has to make its agency said the demands which tary, Ernest Bevin, the French government work and, in the were from the Bulgarian Agra-Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, face of food, trade, industrial rian Union and the Social Deand the Russian Vice Commissar and general living problems, mocratic Parties were "laughfor Foreign Affairs, Andrei J. Vishinsky.

to place two Cuban proposals on cabinet of Zoltan Tildy will be - who had been in Bulgaria to the agenda. One was the proposed or how long it will last. broadening of the Steering Committee which was referred to the provides the most compelling Foreign Ministers had returned 1942. Assembly's Logal Committee and problem, and the hesitancy of to Moscow. the second which asked for a de-political leaders to tackle the. The Ministers had stated at claration of the international Ministry of Food Portfolio is their recent Moscow meeting duties and rights of man and na-

It was ruled unnecessary on the grounds that it was covered in the United Nations Charter. Security Council either on Wed

MURROAN CAMP TRIAL OPENS

Yokohama, Jan. 15. Kaichi Shirate, youthful former Japanese Army captain, to-day, did not move so quickly and the pleaded innocent to charges that best that is in prospect, as a he and those under him were res- plum for Hungary's good beponsible for four deaths and other haviour, is probable permission crimes against Allied prisoners of for an unofficial delegation to go war in the Murroan camp near to London. Hakodate on Hokkaldo.

Shirate stood at rigid attention as charges and specifications were rend to the Commission headed by Colonel Cliver E. G. Trechter.

counsel. First-Lieutenant Thomas armistice—and the possibility J. Murphy, Jr. that certain speci- of later claims by others of the fications be stricken was denied United Nations-furnish anand the first of about 90 affidavits other headache for the young

Defence Chief is Major Harold H. Emmons.—Associated Press.

CHIEFS-OF-STAFF

is expected to arrange a meeting was astenished when she came to Italy, the first 2,000 having included fasting, massage, and of the Chiefs-of-Staff of the Unit- downstairs and saw nearly a score, left on Dec. 11. ed States, Russia, Britain, France of dogs romping through the first The spokesman added that and China to determine the num- floor rooms. bor of troops each of the 51! She called the police but Ser- prisoners on the basis of age and nations will contribute to the geant Eugene McCoy put in an time served in the prisoner of ing for U.N.R.R.A. to-day told in more reason to rejeice and be world nolice force.

five major Powers as permanent house. Two more squads rushed xious to continue the repatriation tions in the Philippines will by The newspaper emphasised, members and Australia. Brazil, to the scene. The officers succeeded of Linian prisoners of war and limited to small emergency distribution however, that a permanent soluriembers.—Associated Press.—Press.—Press.—Press.

And although the Russian cecupation authorities officially were silent, their satisfaction was evident in the tenur taken both by the Hungarian news- has rejected the demands of the paper of the Red Army and by Bulgarian opposition parties for the Badapest Press.

But this was only the begin-the dissolving of the Sofia Gevnone would hazard a guess as to able" and that Assistant For-The Steering Committee failed how successful the coalition eign Commissar A. J. Vishinsky

> Food scarce and costly— agreement by the Big Three an index to how troublesome the that the Bulgarian Government

The new government has to opposition parties. — Associated | make up its mind whether to Press. Plans are being made to call the buck the proposed Soviet-Hunfirst meeting of the newly created garian Five-Year Economic Pact. and how far to go in defyingnesday or Thursday, --- Associated if it would --- Russian insistence on penetration into Hungarian

economy. Politically, Hungary was recognised before the election by both Russia and the United

But cautious Great Britain A wealthy woman, 37-year-old Mrs. Mary Power, who wanted to

The country's finances, complicated by needs for reparaplicated by needs for reparations production to satisfy Russian, Czechoslovakian and A motion by associate defence Yugoslavian demands under the

clected government.—Associated by 1,700 Italian prisoners of war. The diet at the eight-guinea-

POGGY HOUSE

One dog, Queenic, lives in the During December, the press off- who went with Power to Coombo south side rooming house which cial declared, over 7,000 Italian Nature Cure Nursing Home Cole-The 11-Member Security Council Mrs, Irving Klein manages; so she war prisoners had been returned ford. Gloucs, said the treatment

808 for reinforcements after he war camp. The Council is composed of the counted 18 running all over the The government, he said, is an- that the 1946 U.N.R.R.A. opera-

Hopeful U.S. Strike Atmosphere

Washington, Jan. 15, Postponement of the steel and telephone strikes, coupled with hopes of a Government-sponsored wage compromise for General Motors, brightened the American

labour picture yesterday. These developments raised hone in some Government circles that tension over post-war industrial strife soon might be slackened. Behind this hope was the feeling MANILA President Ho Commin of the "They occupied the country for and steel strikes and further; a wage pattern for other indus-

> On the less hopeful side was as war criminal the absence of many indications that Tuesday's scheduled strike of before the Military Commission on workers in the electrical industry atrocities on Camp O'Donnel French hold the south while the Annamites control the north. Hel or Wednesday's in the meat pack | where a thousand Americans and said the French and Japanese inc industry could be averted. made a special effort to remove! Within minutes after the tele- tion and brutalities. the rice before surrender, and the phone strike affecting 250,000 French transformed rice lands workers throughout the nation or dered on Sunday night, J. A. that 30 to 40 Americans succumbtomplicating the situation is Beirne. President of the Na- ed there daily for lack of medicines the necessity of feeding Chines Mional Federation of Telephone to treat their ailments. Sergeant occupation troops and surrendered Workers, ordered it to be delayed James Baldassare, veteran with 21 Japanese in the famine areas, he to permit members of local unions years Philippine service denied the

> Connaly labour dispute plan. The French said the Annamites Beirne said the strike would Depositions by Brig.-General refused to allow them to bring not be held if the Government Clifford Blumel and Brig.-General in rice for the population, but seized the telephone industry and James Weaver said the O'Donnel that when transportation becomes volced the hope that wage issues Commandant informed the prisonavailable they plan to relieve the would be soutled without resort to ers they were not prisoners of war situation by bringing rice to the strike. Associated Press.

TRIESTE ISSUE Rome, Jan. 15. Communists and Socialists rement or the French to handle! or another neutral. -- Associated Associated Press.

Premier's Escape

Sydney, Jan. 15. A Rabaul disputch to the "Sydney Sun" said yesterday
"a deliberate attempt" was made at the Torokina airfield in Bougainville island to sabetage a transport plane in which Australian Prime Minister Joseph Chifley made a. Christman tour of the island bases. Damage to the plane was discovered before the

take-off. The action is attributed to some unbalanced person believed to have a grudge against the Government .- Associated Press.

ARRIVES IN

Manila, Jan. 15. Lieut.-General Masaharu Homascerted, "while the United States mobile strike would improve ma's 44-year-old Japanese aristoback on her economic feet bears. The reason for the food short in far less time trained the Fili chances of settling all dismites, cratic wife arrived here by plane serious study Janan thrives age was given as the flooding of many to handle similar jobs them. The steel settlement could provide to-day from Japan. She will be a band who is on trial for his life

Many witnesses testified to-day Filiplnos died of disease, malnutri

Colonel John H. Ball, of Wil-Hamsport, Pennsylvania, declared said, and they already are pro- to file a 30 day strike notice in defence inferences that the viding a small ration—for Anna- conformity—with—the—Smith—O'Donnel inmates were served the same as Japanese soldier guards. but captives with no ranks and beat the two generals both of whom made the Bataan death

Corporal Humphrey O'Leary distribution. He said he would mained silently seated as the testified that captured United officially help if the rice were Italian Constitutent Asembly States medical officers sold medidistributed by the United States opened the debate yesterday or, cines to fellow prisoners at foreign policy with a demonstra. O'Donnel Camp but this story is tion for the return of Trieste, not corroborated by other witnesses. - Associated Press.

No Humane Feelings

NUERNBERG, JAN. 15. IN AN EFFORT TO RENDER AMERICAN SHIPPING CONSTRUCTION USELESS BY CREATING A C. M. Co. B.B. "SHANWUNG" SHORTAGE OF SEAMEN, HITLER, EARLY IN 1942 C. M. Co. B.B. "NINGHAI" ORDERED GERMAN SUBMARINES TO KILL OR CAPTURE THE CREWS OF TORPEDOED VESSELS. ACCORDING TO EVIDENCE INTRODUCED IN THE NAZI WAR CRIMES TRIAL HERE TO-DAY.

closed in notes on a conversation blems would be lack of personnel. between Hitler and the Japanese the German memorandum said, Ambassador, Hiroshi Oshima, in and "for that reason even merthe presence of the Foreign Minis- chant ships would be sunk without I help carry out the terms of the ter, Ribbentron, on January 3, warning with the intention of

The notes said that Hitler told possible. Once it gets around the Japanese Ambassador he had that most of the seamen are lost recalled the ontire Atlantic sub- in the sinkings, the Americans will marine fleet for re-organisation soon have difficulties in onlisting after which it would be posted out- new people." should be brondened to include side United States ports. "The Fueher pointed out that

Mrs. Power whose home was at

Hampton Lucy, Warwickshire, died from heart failure and the

effects of the drugs and slimming

The jury returned a verdict of

Miss Joan Beech, of Stratford.

Manila, Jan. 15.

electric blankets.—Reuter.

CONTROLLED OF THE SECOND CONTROL OF THE SECOND OF THE SECO

death by misadventure and added

a rider that her death was acce-

The Fuchrer's orders were dis- States built, one of their main prokilling as many of the crews as

"SHOOT UP BOATS" Hitler told Oshima that the Gerhowever many ships the United man attitude could not be governed by "any humane feelings" and he, therefore, had ordered that in case seamen were unable to be taken prisoners, submarines were "to come to the surface after torpedoing and shoot up the life-

boats." "Oshima heartily agreed with] the Fughrer's comments and said the Jupanese too are forced to follow these methods," the notes concluded .- Associated Press.

DISTURBANCES ed at the inquest at Stratford when it was also revealed she

Philadelphia, Jan. 16. Ambassador Ussein Ala described Iran yesterday as "a test of the basic principles" on which the United Nations Organization

should take a stand. He asserted that "the trouble stanted in Azerbaijan is spreading like an infectious disease throughout the northern provinces where the Red Army still is staying." He said: "Continued presence of foreign forces on our soil is wholly unjustified and patriated on Thursday on the vegetable broth, fruit drinks and creates trouble for Iran."-Asso-

REASON TO REJOICE Washington, Jan. 15.

The Washington "Star" to-day took a more optimistic view of China's political developments and asserted that the truce gives "a temporary breathing spell and the Doctor W. C. Varnum, testifysorely tried people of China have vostigating United States Senators, hopeful than they have had in many a year."

Egypt, Mexico, the Notherlands in clearing the house of all the will return them to Ibaly as long butions of food and clothing of un- tion to China's Internal strife still and Poland as non-permanent does except Queenle-Associated as shipping space is available der U.S.\$2,000,000. - Associated has not been achieved. Associated

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WASHINGTON, JAN. 15. PEARL HARBOUR CON-GRESSIONAL INVESTIGAT-ING COMMITTEE MEMBERS SAID TO-DAY THAT THEIR PROBE MAY END NEXT MONTH WITH NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR DEWEY NOT BE-ING CALLED AS A WITNESS. Senator Lucas, democrat of Illinois, said he was willing to end the hearings ofter Rear-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Major-General Walter C. Short testify and the evidence of the Japanese "Winds" message has been clari-

The Japanese were to have in The council found broadcast in the noon news report Auld left without any stain with the words "east wind, rain." against his professional reputa-Evidence has been conflicting on tion. whether the message was ever sent

quiry was needed. Committee to explain inferences respondent. that he already knew that the Jupanese code had been broken be fore being informed by General deed poll to Auld. Marshall during the 1944 election

to know how Dewey, then the Re- in the V.A.D. doing yoluntary publican Presidential candidate, work at Bromsgrove Cottage Hoslearned of this vital military pital, where Dr. Aukl was prinsecret but would not insist on call- cipal honorary surgeon. ing Dewey as a wilness if the Committee decides to shorten the hearings. Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 15 Rorean nationals in Japan who oppose the idea of the United States Russian trusteeship over | continued, Mr. Adie told her hus-Koren, plan a mass meeting to be band about her association with held on Jan 21, to voice formal opposition to the setup, Kyodo agreement was drawn up that said. Associated Press.

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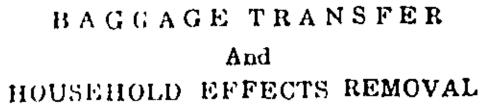
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The surgeon was Dr. Charles formed diplomatic officials and tion of professional relationship consuls of the 1941 break with the not proved, and Sir Herbert United States by a Tokyo radio Eason, president, said that Dr.

Complainant was Mr. Percival and Lucas said that further in- Clive Adic, of Barnt Green, Worleestershire, who had since obtain-

Mas. Adie, it was mentioned, had now changed her name by

Mr. Loslie Tucker, solicitor for Mr. Adie, said that Mrs. Adie Lucas reported he was anxious first met Dr. Auld when she was

In 1948, said Mr. Tucker, Dr. H. Q 5 7 5 2 Auld used to visit Mrs. Adie's home when her husband was away on business and intimacy; took place there.

AGREEMENT DRAWN UP In January 1944, Mr. Tucker Dr. Auld and in February an Mrs. Adie and Dr. Auld would not Bouth attempt to see or communicate Pass with each other for six months. Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., for Dr. 2NT Auld: Have you told your wife Pass you were going to smash Dr.

Mr. Adio: Yes. Dr. Auld said he honoured the lundertaking until August 1944,

Auld?

Referring to an operation in clubs. 1943 Dr. Auld said:

love with each other." short fur coat, said: "There has never been any question of in- the Queen and only one other timacy between Dr. Auld and myself at the hospital. "I spoke to Dr. Auld about my

health as a "lover, and we talked of getting a Birmingham sur- also to find a third spade trick. geon to do the operation.

"But I wanted Dr. Auld to do it because I had seen him perform similar operations at the hospital," she winded.

ARAB REQUEST

Cairo, Jan. 15. Informed Arab sources reported yesterday that Syria, Saudi Arabia, Irau and Transjordan had applied to the Secretariat of the Arab League for an extraordinary situation.

The same sources said these countries would ask the League to draw up a unified statement for presentation to the Angle-American Palestine Commission of Inquiry which is expected to be in this area next month,--Associnted Press.

South was lucky to make his contract, but he should be given Governor Dewey was originally ed a divorce from his wife. Mabel credit for timing his plays so as scheduled to appear before the Blakeway Adie, Dr. Auld was co- to take advantage of his good for-

> South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable S. A K 6 H. K 10 6 8 D. K 8 4 C. B 7 3

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against the ambitious three-no- ing a car from a Leeds garage trump contract. East took the owner. heart Ace and returned the Queen A detective stated that when when he was ordered overseas, he of clubs. And, after some Williamson married he falsely dethought. South put up the Ace of scribed himself as garage pro- the days just prior to the out-

1945 Dr. Aud said:
"I questioned her about her of three heart tricks, and the top tained £12 from her, saving he (American - British - China health. Not because I was her cards in the black suits would had met a petrol bill of £80. doctor, but because we were in yield four more. Two additional His parents were respectable tricks were required for the con- but Williamson had previous con-Mrs. Adie, a slim figure in a tract. Both could be found in victions for, false pretences from spades, if West happened to how the age of 16 .- Reuter. spade; otherwise it would be necessary to play West for the diamonti Ace (so as to win a trick with dummy's diamond King) and

the heart nine, winning in dummy to-day. with the heart ten. But it was still too early to cash the King of Japanese and the Nisel (American- Nov. 1942 interview and speech. last heart and lead to the defeat sibility of the Japanese Governof the contract. Instead he cash- ment.-Associated Press. ed the top spades and when the Queen failed to fall, he led the

low spade from the dummy. East took the spade Queen and returned the Jack of clubs, but South carefully refused to win the trick. But he could safely win session to discuss the Palestine the next club and cash the apade Jack. Then a dlamond lead towards dummy's King found West powerless to prevent the two red Kings from making tricks.

> Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's pantner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held,

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QUESTION.

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2 H

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ARGENTINE SHUT-DOWN

Buenos Aires, Jan. 15, A | hour | close-down led by Argentina's leaders storted Monday and brought a virtual blackout of the rintion's commerce and

against the Military Government's place at this session." refusal to modify a decree orderbonuses for workers,—Associated elclmess Insurance, extension of port of public housing.—Associated

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A GIRL SPY, AGED 24, WAS LATTRE DE TASSIGNY AT A PARIS RECEPTION WHERE HE WAS THE GUEST OF HONOUR.

Among thousands of students and University ex-Service men the general suddenly recognised the girl as the leading agent of the Nazi espionage bureau at Thionville, near Metz, close to the German frontier.

All her family had worked for the Nazis. Her father and brother were arrested at the liberation: the girl, one of the most active and efficient agents, mystoriously disappeared.

The general told the detectives on duty and then walked up to

all over France.

The detectives then asked her He made these statements: handcuffed and placed under an "absolutely unacceptable ulti- ed Press, formal arrest.

and a "very plausible" youth-22- bargo were "measures which year-old Robert Williamson, of may be compared in seriousness Union-street, Edinburgh, heaxed with the appning of war itself his way about the country, and with the opening of war itself East even married in to a wealthy and rather than mere economic presinfluential Somerest family.

At the Leeds Quarter Sessions 1 West opened the five of hearts tences in Leeds and also to steal-

The opening trick assured him was one of his victims, and he ob- States Allies in the A.B.C.D.

JAPS SENT HOME

FROM STATES Yokohama, Jun. 15.

nearts: that would set up West's born Japanese) is now the respon-

(By Ray Cronin).

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 15 IN CONNECTION WITH THE PEARL HARBOUR DIS-ASTER INVESTIGATION, IT MIGHT BE IN-TERESTING TO TURN BACK TO NOVEMBER 1042, AND READ WHAT JAPAN'S "PEACE" EN-VOY TO WASHINGTON WAS TELLING HIS OWN

PEOPLE AT THAT TIME. SPECIAL ENVOY SABURO KURUSU, IVHO TÄLKED PEACE AS JAPANESE IF ARSHIPS MOVED ON THE HAWAIIAN NAVAL BASE, HAD BEEN RE-PATRIATED AND WAS BACK IN TOKYO ON NOV. 26, 1942, FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF WHAT THE JA-PANESE CALLED "THE UNITED STATES ULTI-MATUM TO NIPPON."

the Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" a when it took on America's in-The police hunted her in vain special interview and addressed dustrial might. the National Service Association | In Nov. 1942, he made no and its political offshoot, Copies mention of U.S. industrial of the interview and the speech power, devoting most of his talk came to my hands only recently. to "sure victory" based on the merlieu, are you not? he asked The Japanese diplomat, loudly "august, virtues of His Majesty ratiling the sword and talking the Emperor."

to accompany them into an add. First - he considered the accused America of seeking to joining room. Here she was American note of Nov. 26, 1941, Idominate the world.—Associat-

matum." Second-he declared "there can be no doubt that the United States was already definitely determined for war with Japan on Nov. 26, 1941" and added that the earlier freezing of Ja-Ex-Borstal boy, Army deserter panese assets and the oil em-

AVOIDED THE SUBJECT he was sent to prison for six Third-he believed that settlemonths for obtaining money un- ment of issues between the der false pretences. He pleaded United States and Japan had guilty to two cases of false pre- been switched during that fateful November, from the State Department directly into the hands of President Roosevelt.

Fourth-he charged that in prietor and taxi owner. His wife break of hostilities United Dutch), with special emphasis on China, were working to obstruct negotiations between Nippon and the U.S.

Flfth-he declared America and Britain intended to place Japan in such a position that she would never be able to rise again as an independent nation. Repatriated Japanese number- Since Japan's surrender South began by leading the Jack ing 4,611 who voluntarily express. Kurusu has stated that he did of hearts and lesting it ride for a ed preference for Japan returned not know beforehand that successful finesse. Next he lot here abourd the "President Grant" Nippon's militarists were about to hit Pearl Harbour. He care- Have your EYES EXAMINED hore The contingent, including native fully avoided this subject in the

Last September, Kurusu, taikling to American newsmen,

Demobbed Already

WASHINGTON, JAN. 15. SENATOR HILL, DEMOCRATIC WHIP OF ALABAMIA, EXPRESSED ASSURANCE TO-DAY THAT GENERAL EISENHOWER WILL "LAY THE FACTS ABOUT DEMOBILISATION ON THE LINE" IN HIS IN-FORMAL APPEARANCE BEFORE CONGRESS ON TUESDAY

The Army Staff Chief's ques-1 tion and answer bee with Senate and House members in the Congressional library headlines the re-opening of Congress.

Hill told a reporter he is confident that General Eisenhower will give "exact figures on the Army's need for men, the number

a third of its air forces.

charged.
The War Department hopes it said.
The War only 1,500,000 men left The Department forecasts that if our products: pence time Army is yet to be an-

nounced .- Associated Press.

SWEDISH SOCIALISM

[clai. reform work", upon Sweden's | the bre-war average as the sugar The action was taken in protest the programme "takes foremost mal". Associated Press. ing wage increases and year ord colve, proposals for compulsory boundwives and increased suppublic support for mothers and od Press.

Washington, Jan. 15. and the rate at which discharges day forecast a decline of 400,000 FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO are going." are going."

Meanwhile, a study of the War during the 1945/46 crop year comthat demobilisation has knocked It predicted a total world output out half the Army's divisions and for both cane and beet sugar at 27,800,000 short tons compared Of 86 combat divisions when the with 28,200,000 the provious year.

Army, was at its peak strength, 46 This estimate is 2,700,000 tons be have gone out of business. Six of low the 1943/44 production and

the 17 air forces which attacked 6,500,000 dons under the 1935/39 Axis targets, and supported ad-average. Beet sugar is expected vancing armies are gone.

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by July 1. The structure of the Cuba. the lattest producer of export augar, would have a crop 21 por cent. larger than last year and 50 per cent. above the pre-war controlled productions. It said Far Eastern production would proba-Stockholm, Jan. 16. bly be seven por cent, less than A programme for further, "so- last wear and 32 per cent, below highly socialized economy has been | industry in the Philippines, Java lake before the 1946 parliament. I and Formosa, distunted by the King Gustav V declared that war, is conly a "fraction of nor-

Ho said parliament would re- children. including holidays for

On that day Kurusu granted stressed that Japan was doomed

"Yes, general," replied the girl. for home consumption, tried to He declared the key to Nippon "I thought so," said the general, boost the Nipponese war spirit, victory, was "emancipation of the peoples of East Asia" and

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THE POPULACE IS FORTUNATE IN THE NUMBER OF ITS EMIGRANTS ABROAD ITHO ARE STEADY REMITTING NEEDED FUNDS FOR REHABILITA. TION AND REPAIR FROM THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Many of its enthusiastic supporters have lived abroad al-Hong Kong Casablanca to and their life and, in steady investfrom Shanghai (direct). Malaya ment in its enterprises before to and from Dutch East Indies. the war, made of it one of the Philippines, China ports and Hong richest districts in the whole of Kong.

China ports and Hong richest districts in the whole of Kong.

From the formidable fortications the Japanese put up there in the last few months before the end of the Pacific War, there Is every bit of evidence to show that they had intended to put up An the Young, godown coolie, a major stand against an Allied, who attempted to take 12 time of attack from land and sea. To compound vitamin tablets out of day, local enterprise is pulling Passengers must NO i board the Kowloon Royal Naval Yard on these down and endeavouring to watchman Summoned before Mr bricks and other material that W H Latinger vesterday accused went into the construction of

> was amposed SI Forster of the . In Hong Kong at the moment HMS, Euryd'us is not lacking in I from Kongmoon is the 'lev. T A. Breadfoot, D.D., of the Unit | Calent. ed Church of Canada Mission, who has spent 38 years in the Szevap district, of which Kengmoon and the Customs Station Twankey, and to Harold Danof Pakkai in the commercial life

of which Kongmoon and the Customs Station at Paskai form Valencia managed to divert attenan integral part. Biggest loss to the district, comprised part of the audience Dr. Broadfoot told the "China) Mail," was the complete carting; laway of the railway line be tween Kwonghoi and Pakkni and l Kwonghoi and Sunning Pack

Chan Yi-hei, one of the distill is most honoured citizens. who was one of China's first enthusinats in railway construc- Fletcher and Dickie Hewitt, the never really recovered." tion and a friend of the North former of whom produced the Magic Beau was one of the American railroad magnate, show while the latter played a record-breaking litter brothers the (James J. Hill.

WILL FUNCTION AGAIN

The line, with its branches, land, Jimmy Green, Polly Polwin, covered 150 miles in all, Invest- Roy Wadley, Bungy Williams, ment enterprise has already Norman Husband, Hubert Cavasought advice on rebuilding it and there is every probability that the line will, in time, function again. It is likely to be extended also, as expert opinion ance to-night at 8.15 p.m. has it that the line cannot be a paying enterprise unless extended to cover more territory, Kongmoon is situated 75 miles south-west of Caaton, and 75 miles due west from Hong Kong. Principal exports are oranges and other fruit and vegetables, tobacco, wickerwork, bamboo and palm fans. As a fruit-growing area. the Kongmoon region is second in importance only to Chungshan.

Communications have now been well-established between Kongmoon, Canton, Wuchow and Macao. Between Kongmoon and Hong Kong communications are yet poor, and those desiring to make the journey prefer to travel to Canton first and down

sufficient in the staple, and the from the Dec. 8, 1944. It has every action in the past. sufficient in the staple, and the from the Dec. 8, 1949. It has price, over the last six weeks been a year of magnificent given such loyal support in bad 1945 MUSICAL COMEDY has risen from C.N.\$9,000 to achievement, and I cannot at-C.N.\$13,500 per picul. This has tempt to express to you the me. I ask that you will give the had an adverse effect on the pride I have taken in year expoorer classes and the relief ploits which led in the first place to you and God bless you." problem to be faced in the come to defeat of the Japanese in ing winter has risen in propor- Burma and more recently to the

DESOLATE SCENE

Sunwooi, four miles west of "So long as the war in Europe Kongmoon, is a scene of desola- lasted it was inevitable that we tion. Street after street, should lack many of the essential houses are lying in ruing. The tools of war. In the early months work of rebuilding to be tackled of the year, in particular, we felt throughout the Szeyap district acutely the shortage of modern is a large one, but enthusiasm to equipment, yet these and many get to work is not lacking and worst enemy, the weather, you some building and repair work evercame with that spirit of deternian already been started des-mination and high endeavour pite the lack of materials. Cana- which few have equalled and none dian Chinese alone have subscribed C.N.\$100,000,000 toward and won without loss and our loss
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Kong. With members of the attacked. The Japanese Kong. With members of the Many of you who flow and many Maryknoll Mission, he was held more who worked day and night.

From Macao, he managed to get away in February, 1943, escaping via Chungshan, Sunwoo, Hokshan and Shiuhing to Kukong-through the ald ... Chinese guerillas who smuggled

London, Jan. 15. Henry Cotton, highest paid player in golf, may be giving up his post, unique in the history of the game, of director-professional to the exclusive Coombe Hill, Surrey. It all depends on what is done with Coombo Hill. Cotton is cortain it is going into the market for sale-and that may mean anything.

He was appointed in March 1945 at what is believed to be a record salary for a golf professional, the idea of the owner, the late Mr. Joseph Molden, being to turn the place into a rendezyour for the elite of golf and the

Mr. Mohien's death has thrown the whole plan into the air. If it had come off, golfers would have needed a very special introduction to get into Coombe, Hill as well as plenty of money. The entrance fee alone would Aladdin's wonderful lamp played have ruled out most players, and come unusual capers again at the it was said the annual subscrip-China Fleet Club Theatre last tion might be as much as 50 night when H.M.S. Euryalus pre-

sented "Aladdin" in a new setting Discussing the position. Cotton said: "I shall not make a move until I know what is happening. The future of the club will be a question for the executors, and I believe they will sell." The purchasers may hold views very different from those of the previous directors, and allow the club to develop on more popular bue it may be fairly stated that

Cotton's contract is subject to three months' notice, and whether he remain at Coombe Hill, Our plandits go to Oril May as either as director or club professional, depends on the new Able Seaman Danny Driptin, to management .- Reuter. Andrew Burnett as the Widow

Ken Watson as the Princess Valencia managed to divert attention.

London, Jan. 15. Magic Beau, one of the fastest dogs in England, is dead. He died after was apparently a heart, attack in his kennel at Wembley. A post-mortem is to be held by Loudest applause should go to the Wembley veterinary surgeon. Bill Collinson and George Ward, The dog was being taken out he was built in 1907 by Mr. who brushed up the back-drop of his kennel for exercise when scenery in just seven days. The his trainer, Leslie Reynolds, said, job was well done and well up to "he just cramped up, and although professional standards. The pan he seemed to have gut over the

tomime was hashed up by Tony witack in about ten minutes, he other is Magic Bohemian-whose owner, Mr. N. Embleton, put up for sale some time back. Magic Bohemian was sold for the record

sum of £2,500. Mr. Embleton kept Magic Beau. who, it is estimated, was worth at least as much as his brother. Magic Beau broke the Wembley 525-years track record in June

There will be another perform- when he registered 29.19 seconds. ---Reuter.

A.O.C.'s Message To Dakota Squadrons

SINGAPORE, JAN, 15. MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE AND PRAISE FOR THE MEN WHO KEPT THE R.A.F. DAKOTAS FLYING ON THEIR HISTORIC MISSION OF SUPPLY IN BURMA COMES IN A FAREWELL ORDER OF THE DAY FROM AIR VICE-MARSHAL J. D. I. HARD-MAN, C.B., O.B.E., D.F.C., AIR OFFICER COM-MANDING NO. 232 GROUP.

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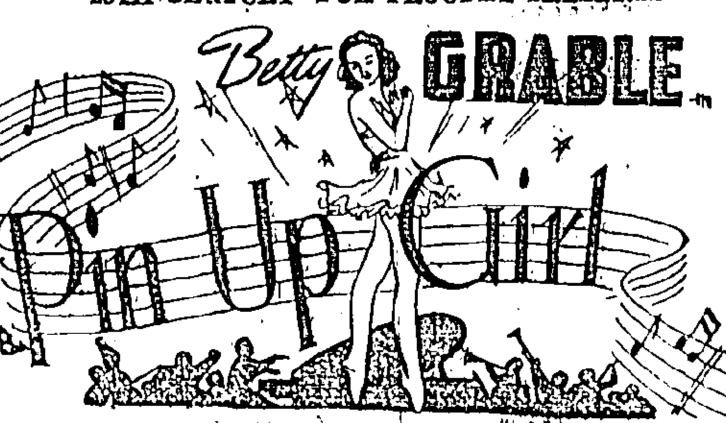
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Yokohama, Jan. 15. Movement of troops with 48 points or 88 months' service to two replacement depots has begun, the 8th Army reported to-day. associated Prots.

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KONOYE Wanted Peace But Could Not Enforce It

U.S. Wants Jap. Islands For Itself

LONDÓN, JAN. 15. OFFICIAL SOURCES TO DAY SAID THAT AMERICAN CIVILIAN AND MILITARY UNITED NATIONS WILL NOT AGREE IF THE AMERICAN CONQUERDO JAPANESE IS LANDS ARE TO BE PLACED UNDER THE UNITED NA-TIONS SOVEREIGNTY.

American delegates are said to favour a trusteeship while military advisor General George Kenney proposed that the U.S. return the islands which have military value Proudent Truman may have to settle the disagreement, of was said.

413; military opinion has been that the United States should not run the risk of has ing to reconquer the plands won by the American's During the San Francisco UNO meeting the US was reported to have agreed on probhamary Directed ship plans. The trustee hip question is expected to be discursed this week during the general policy debate.

American delegates said the State Department would adhere to the policy of not asking soc cial commercial privileges vi trustee Lerritories controlled by the United States China is scheduled to have

the floor to day in the general i-U.N.O. Associated Press.

Given Army Rein Free

TOKYO, JAN. 15. PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE, WHO TOOK POISON RATHER THAN BE TRIED AS A SUSPECTED WAR CRIMINAL, SAID IN HIS MEMOIRS THAT ONLY EMPEROR HIROHITO COULD HAVE CONTROLL ED THE HELL BENT FOR-WAR MILITARISTS BUT THE EMPEROR TOOK NO POSITIVE STEPS. OOKING BACK ON HIS LONG BUT FUTILE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS BATH THE UNITED STATES. THE FORMER PRIMIER SAID THE EMPEROR'S HANDS OFF POLICY NOT ONLY WITH THE ARMY AND NALY BUT ALSO BUTH DIPLOMATS AND MEMBERS OF GOVERNMENT "WAS FELT |DEFPLY|

was no doubt of the Ersperor's those who advocated restraint

While Kenoye's factual ac count of his second and third !

Army to have a free rein-"While the Government was to the Army carrying on negotiations with all its might the military was b poshing ahead its preparations! for war just in one in wellations failed," he wrote: "Not only that, we can the Cabinet) did not know what these preparations were Ships.

was pushed and the United States learned this. It caused the United States, with whom we were negotiating for peace, to doubt our sincerity."

"REGRETTABLE" Konove said that in the tense policy debate. The Big Fiv." days following September, 1941 meanwhile, are still unable to when the question was whether agree on the nominee for the Japan and United States post of Secretary General to the would begin war, the Emperor's -Lown cousin, Prince Narobiko

Konoye said, however, there | Higashi Kuni, "who was one of sincere wish for peace at all | said there was no other way but for the Emperor boldly to make

la decision." The Army was convinced nocabinets was not an attempt to gotiations, were hopeless, and fix blame for his failures, he wanted war. The Navy, while condemned Japan's system of fearful of the consequences of government which allowed the war, would not or could not take

> Konoye said he heard that | Emperor told Prince Highshi |Kuni several times | he told me took that it was regrettable about the Army.

At that time, Konoye wrote, Hagashi-Kuni asked the Em- chant, of No. 25, Connaught Road mon interests which should unite stand. peror why he remained aloof Central, was fined \$15 by Mr. C. Y. free nations in maintaining a were moved and mobilisation and that if he thought the situr- Kwan at the Summary Military friendly and peaceful world far tion was bad why didn't he come | Court vesterday, for possession of | outweigh any possible conflict in | out and say so? He said the late Prince Saion

ju, an elder statesman, and Count Makino, former Lord | Keeper of the Privy Scal, had influenced the Emperor to the point where the Mikado tempted to emulate the position. of the King of England. AT CROSSROADS

Konoye agreed it was proper peacetime for the Emperor to be passive but contended that when the country was standing at crossroads leading leither to peace or war such passivity led to extreme diffi-

"However, I would like to say this at the end," he wrote.

and tried to prevent Japan from ture could not be foreseen, and in 1940. -Associated Press. maintain unmarried the National structure of 2,600 years, was seen even as itaitashii (touching) .- Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 15.

General Eisenhower and Ad-

miral Nimitz are to appear to-

day before Congress to explain

the Army and Navy demobilists

tion programmes. Many Con-

gressmen said they did not ex-

pect their answers will mollify

American soldiers and civilians

who are resentful over the re-

cent demobilisation slow-down.

Congressman Rankin, Demo-

crat of Mississippi, said he

doubted "a suitable explanation

of this mess can be made."

Rankin has proposed a Bill re-

quiring armed service discharge

for those with two or more

years of service, married men

or fathers, those with depen-

dent parents or desiring to re-

Bume their education interrupt-

The Army reported it is con-

fident General Eisenhower can

explain satisfactorily. - Asso-

JAP. POPULAR FRONT

clique behind him excreised po-

Tokyo, Jan. 15.

London, Jan. 15.

ed by the war.

ciated Press.

Thousands of service men and women will remember with pleasure the hospitality and entertainment that the British Centre in Sydney organised on behalf of the people of New South Wales. As a result of the closing down of establishments in Australia and the general diminution of forces using the Centre, the Com-

Australian Concert Party

mistee decided to see what they could do for the Services else-

schere in the Pacific Command. At the invitation of Admiral ["How's Tricks," headed by "The Lord Fraser, the Commander Great Levante," who is worldin-Chief of the British Parafic famous for his illusionist act. Fleet, two high efficials of the l Centre, Messrs. Arthur Spioner liant accordenist and finger siland Mel Lawton, visited the Co- | houettist, and his daughter long some weeks ago with a view | Esme, who is probably the most to finding out what was wanted | versatile artist in variety -- she here to improve the uniondical plays the violin, sings, dances,

of the Port. The provision of live enters, mind-rending. tainment was one of the services was gratefully accepted.

arrived in H.M.S. "Speaker," on Payne, light comedian; and Sydall-Australian concert party of Clarke, comedy violinist. top - ranking artists, called After a week of entertaining

Posers For Labour Party

London, Jan. 15. The results of the elections for the Central Legislature in India have served to pose questions to of enjoying their first class both the Labour Government in show. Britain and the Indian National Congress, says the "Pakistan' fortnightly magazine, published by the various branches of the Al India Muslim League.

The editorial in the current issue says; "The question posed before the Labour Government is "aro, you sincere about your de-

demand that their provinces be dame Chiang Kal-stek in com- Nozaka, long exiled Commun- legates of the British, French, erented into an independent state memoration of his 44th birth- ist leader, said his party advo- Russian and American Foreign. and any evasion of this demand will mean that you desire to hand day. over powers to the Brahmin Bania dynasty and not to the peoples."

freedom of India then there is a Chinese Air Force. chance to have freedom by agr aing to the Muslim demand. The India'."-Router.

Commanders With him is his wife, a bril-

does a puppet show, magic and The other stars in the comthey could offer, which offer pany are Joy Denny, musical comedy soprano; Mollie Duval, As a result, there has now dainty singer and dancer; Rex

> in ships and shore establishments, they will open for a season at E.N.S.A. Star Theatre, Kowloon, next Monday. They

> will then tour hospitals, ships, barracks and establishments. Mr. Levante and his company, all of whom are giving their services free, are prepared to remain in the Colony until such time as every service man and

> woman has had the opportunity

claration for the transference of Randall, Commanding General sult of what is considered the Labour Party, the Embassy of power to the peoples of India? If of the United States Army mollifying statement on the Em-ficial added. so, then accept the verdiet of the Liaison Group in Chungking was peror by Sanji Nozaka, the Nenni will also seek the latest left to-day for Bermuda from forces. "A hundred million Muslims cheen given yesterday by Ma- on Sunday from Moscow.

Other guests included Major-General Claire L. Chennault, litteal influence but they must "The question posed to Congress now on a mystery mission to by the Muslima de 'If you are sin- China, and Air Major-General core about your professions for the Chou Chih-jou, -- Hend of the

Randall gave a birthday dinverdict of the people is before you ner last night at which guests and you can no longer protend included the British Ambassaspeak for the Muslims. If you do Lady Soymour, General Chan not accord this position, then it is Chang-chun, Government received that you do not stand for presentative on the Marshall recedent of India but merely wish truck committee and Converse and C to usurp power in the name of truce committee, and General for at least six more weeks,- 21-Nation Conference schedula other units in Japan.-Associated Chennaults.-Associated Press. Associated Press.

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Fighting Yesterday's Wars

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15. William P. Witherow, former President of the National Asso ciation of Manufacturers. to-day called for an end to "the strife and group pressures so evident

Witherow, who heads the Blaw-Knox Co., declared in a business statement that "from Pearl Harbour investigations to the wage and price questions, we are fighting yesterday's wars and arguments instead of tackling the new Jobs at hand."

Witherow added that we must "give enterprise a free zone in were not fully aware of our of the city. which to function," if we are to responsibility. But with others "set further examples of industrial progress before the world. "We will be concerned with the creation of wealth," he said, "and not merely its transfer or control. Production for all, not poli a stand for peace in opposition tical pressure or group bargain ing for some, is still our biggest and most important function. Associated Press.

HAD 7,000 FAGS

K. Jimmy Chan, 36, merdutiable tobacco. He was searched when he land them. ed on the Praya from a sampan,

and a parcel containing 5,620 duty free cigarettes were found. his house at No. 25, Connaught Road Central, ground floor, 1,280 cigaretites were found. Accused stated that the eight ottes were given to him by the

captain of a ship. HIROTA JAILED

Tokyo, Jan. 15. The former Premier, Koki war crimes suspect.

He was Foreign Minister from 1933 to 1936 and Premier during the next two years. He was again "The way he deeply hoped Foreign Minister in the first

Priests In **Politics**

Tokyo, Jan. 15. A number of pricate and religious londers will sook election to the Diet in the general cleation, for the first time in Japan's history, Jiji nowa agency said. Both Shinto and Buddhist

priente will be candidates, Jiji naid, adding that two Japanese Christians will also run, -Associated Pres.

Byrnes Appeals For World Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

LESSON LEARNED we have learned from experi- ties are still very high, but Stoke v. Sunderland. people are deeply conscious of any commodity. their responsibility. This time on their behalf I pledge full and wholehearted cooperation.",

The organisation, Byrnes de-'indescribable pain and suffering of many peoples in many

the interests which might divide

SACRED TRUST As the nations work together in the United Nations, Byrnes said, they should develop understanding and break down Russians. mutual fears.

"Great states as well as small states" he added, "must come to but Japanese soldiers are often view their power as a sacred trust to be exercised not for selfish purposes but for the good and shovels in place of rifles. of all peoples."

Hirota to day surrendered at the dening the organisation, er- clean the streets. Sugamo Prison to await trial as a pecially when it is starting out,

said.—Associated Press.

LONDON, JAN. 15. PIETRO NENNI, ITALIAN VICE - PREMIÉR AND SO-CIALIST PARTY LEADER, WILL GO OVER TTALY'S INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS IN TALKS HERE THIS WEEK WITH THE BRITISH GOV-ERNMENT AND LABOUR PARTY LEADERS, AN ITALIAN EMBASSY SPOKESMAN SAID.

ENNI, WHO LEFT ROME ON SATURDAY FOR PARIS, IS EXPECTED TO REACH LONDON LATE ON TUESDAY NIGHT OR EARLY ON WEDNES-DAY MORNING, THE EMBASSY OFFICIAL SAID. AND HE PROBABLY WILL RETURN TO ROME NEXT TUESDAY.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, peace treaty at the conclusion Minister of State Philip Noel- of the 21-Nations Meeting. Baker and representatives of the The Ministers' deputies are and provincial governments and Labour Party, the spokesman expected to decide whether to nationalisation of the armed

Although he declined to go establishment of the Italointo details, the informant spid Yugoslav boundary. Nenni would raise the question | Official observers believe an of Italy's eastern frontier which jopinion will also be given by the concerns the question of the deputies on the future status of membership in the projected re- Megacycles. Venezia Giulia region now being Trieste which Marshal Tito organised state council should be disputed between Italy and wants as part of Yugoslavia and limited to one-third the total num- H.K.T. Yugoslavia.

The spokesman added that Alcide de Gasperi has proposed the future status of Italian international control.—Associatcolonies and "all of Italy's in- ed Press. Newspapers to-day reported ternational problems" would

renewed efforts are underway also be discussed. for a popular political front be- Nonni will seek to tighten the Chungking, Jan. 15. tween at least the Communists relations between the Italian Major-General Russel E. and Social Democrats as a re-Socialist Party and the British

Peace Treaty which the cated the abolition of the system Ministers are expected to work whereby the Emperor or the on this week or early next week.

TRIESTE QUESTION A joint reply to the French decide whether the Imperial request for clarification of the family remains. - Associated peace treaty is expected to be issued by the Big Three Powers which met at Moscow.

After the clarification has Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow been submitted, 'the deputies of of President Roosevelt, said that the four Foreign Ministers will going home. "The Wild-cat" outshe intends to visit Russia some begin their work on drafting a fit which helped to win the battle time after the United Nations Peace Treaty for Italy which innelly and from Inn. 20 the ed to meet before May 1.

Nenni will talk with British Italy will be given the final

send a committee to study the forces.

for which the Italian Premier,

ANGLO-AMERICAN AIR TALKS

Washington, Jan. 15. new Angle-American commercial News' reported fighting continued

aviation; agreement. quencies and right of one country troops Monday "feroclously atto carry traffic between two other | backed" Kwansshan, a Communcountries.—Associated Press.

WILDCATS GOING HOME

Yokohama, Jan. 15. The 81st Infantry Division

PICTURE

SHANGHAI, JAN. 15. THE STREETS OF WAR-TORN HANKOW WERE LIGHTED FOR THE FIRST TIME ON CHRIST MAS EVE-THE IMMEDIATE RESULT OF THE ARRIVAL OF A BADLY NEEDED COAL SHIP-MENT—ACCORDING TO A SHANGHAI RESIDENT WHO VISITED THE CITY AND RETURNED

HERE TO-DAY. PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND SOME OFFICIAL RE-SIDENCES ARE ALSO GETTING LIGHT, BUT PRI-VATE HOUSES AND SHOPS STILL HAVE TO BE CONTENT HITH CANDLES AND OIL LAMPS.

This is but one instance of the many scars war has left on Hankow, it was stated. Order is gradually being restored, but the city still makes a dismal picture, for the devastation caused by bombing is tremendous. The former Japanese Concession Byrnes pledged the full co- was practically wiped out, while operation of the United States in the former German Conces- Barnsley, Bury v. Bolton, Everton in the new world organisation. sion there is one house standing v. Blackburn, Grimsby v. Manches "Twenty-five years ago" he amidst heaps of ruins. Damage ter United, Manchester City v. said, "we in the United States is less extensive in other parts

Prices of essential commodience. This time both the Unit-Leverything is obtainable, and ed States. Government and its there is no marked shortage of

probably on account of the coalcrisis. The foreign banks and commercial enterprises have reclared, has been born out of the mained closed so far, but there are signs of returning life, with some old Hankow British and American residents coming "In this atomic age, the com- back to find out how things

TOLL OF DISEASE So far the foreign communities are very small. The Russians, numbering about 100, form the largest national group, with the French taking second place. There is only one Soviet citizen among the Russians, the others being emigrant White

The former Japanese garrison Its segregated in a special area, seen marching through the streets-now carrying brooms Their duty is to remove the de-He warned against overbur- bris from bombed houses and

Great importance is being atwith all sorts of problems in tached to this cleaning camexpectation of "magic" solu- paign, since sanitary conditions have become perilously bad. Port Vale . Walsall. "Let us beware of the die- Typhus and smallpox have taken Konove Cabinet and was a member hard enthusiasts as well as of a heavy toll, and it was only by Swindon, Crystal Palace v. Brighentering a great war, whose fue of the Cabinet Advisory Council the die-hard unbelievers," he the combined efforts of the Chi- ton and Hove, Exeter v. Bride) nese and American authorities Rovers, Reading v. Torquay. that serious epidemics were

avoided. Conditions in Hankow are expected to pick up rapidly as soon as normal communication and transport facilities are provided. River traffic is extremely limited, due to the shortage of suitable boats, while the railway, cut in many places between Hankow and the north, is unusable.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1) Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, the non-voting Chairman ton v. Liverpool, Derby v. West of the Conference has so far, Bromwich, Southampton attended only the opening ses- Queen's Park Rangers or Crystal sion. He will probably attend Palace, Birmingham v. Notts the Conference again until the Forest or Watford, Bristol City v. closing session at present scheduled for Jan. 23. COMMUNIST CALL

Chinese Communists called today for re-organisation of national Communist elder statesman

Tung Pi-wu presented the proposals to the Political Consultative Conference. The main proposals were: first, Kuomintang Party and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.69 ber of scats:

Secondly, coalition governments representing all parties should be 19.89 p.m -Glean Miller & His Orestablished in the different pro-

and its subordinate bureaus should be re-organised to emble participation of all parties with a view to achieving unification of the military command and Government and airline officials nationalisation of the armed

in only a single locality after the Major problems will be the re- Sunday midnight truce deadline. gulation of fares and flight fre- It charged that the Government ist-held highway centre in southcastern Honan province, in north central China .- Associated Press.

MASS PROTEST

Tokyo, Jan. 15. Korean nationals in Japan who oppose the idea of the Unit-21. Kyodo news agency reported JAMES KEATES, Windsor House, to-day.-- Associated Press.

London, Jan. 18. The following are the footbell fixtures for Saturday, Jan. 19:

LEAGUE NORTH Blackpool v. Leeds, Bradford | Chesterfield. Middlesbrough Sheffield United, Newcastle Huddersfield, Preston v. Liverpook Sheffield Wednesday v. Burnley.

LEAGUE SOUTH Birmingham v. Villa, Brendford . Coventry, Chelsea v. Leicoston, Industry is at a standstill. Millwall v. Derby, Newport v. Plymouth. Nottingham Forest v. Portsmouth, Southampton Swansen, Tottenham v. Luton. | West Bromwich v. Arsenal, West Hlam v. Charlton, Wolverhamp40n lv, Fulham,

SCOTTISH "A" Clyde v. Aberdeen, Hearts v. | Queen of the South, Kilmarnock v. ·Falkirk, Morton v. Hami**bo**s, | Motherwell v. Hibernian, Rangere | v. Queen's Park, St. Mirren v. C+∟ tic. Third Lanark v. Partick.

SCOTTISH "B" Airdric v. Dumbarton, Arbroath lv. Ayr. Cowdenbeath v. Alloa, Dundee v. Dunfermline, East Fife lv. Dundee United. Stenhousemuir lv. Raith, St. Johnstone v. Albion. THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) WEST CUP: Chester v. Rochl dale. Crewe v. Southport, Oldham

v. Wrexham, Stockport v. Barrew, Franmere y. Accrington. EAST CUP: Carlisle v. York, Darlington v. Bradford City. Doneaster v. Lincoln, Halifax v. Gateshead, Hartlepoola v. Rother-

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) NORTH CUP: Ipswich v. Queen's Park Rangers, Northampton v. Southend, Norwich v. Claston, Mansfield v. Notts County.

·SOUTH CUP: Aldershot v. Bournemouth, Bristol City v. NORTH AND SOUTH CUP: Cardiff v. Watsford.—Router.

London, Jan. 15. The draw made to-day for the 4th Round of the Football Assaciation Cup, to be played on 184 home and away basis with the unit les on Jan. 26 and the return match on or before the following Thursday, resulted as follows:

Sunderland v. Bury, Blackpool v. Middlesbrough, Manchesber United v. Preston, Barnsley v. Rotherham, Bradford v. Manchester city. Stoke v. Sheffield United, Sheffleld Wednesdr v. York, Bol-Brentford, West Ham v. Chelsca, Brighton v. Aldershot, Millwall y. Aston Villa and Charlton v. Wolverhampton.—Reuter.

VEDNEBDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1946. rap hingers from the studio. ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Billocycles and from 19:80-to-1.80-p.m., 6:80-to-7:80-p.m.

19.80 p.m.—Daily Programme Somohestra.

1.00 p.m. Nows & Approuncements. Thirdly, the mational military 1.10 p.m .- Lon Whiteson Quintet-1.30 p.m.—Music-from the Films. 9:00 p.m.-Close Down. 0.80 p.m.- Half an Hour of Dance

7.00 p.m .- London Relay-News. 7:15 p.m.—Light Symphelpy Orchostus. 7.80 p.m .- Studio R A.F. Bis gers.

. 9.05 p.m .- "Music Time! -FNHA. 9.85 p.m .- Albert Sandler (Violin) His Orchestra with Marta Egowih (Hourano). 10.00 pm, -- Compositions of Ivor Novello.

ENSA. 11.00 p.m.—Close Down. Programmes marked ENBA are recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National

[10.80 p.m. -"Muslo with a LAi".

Borvico Entertainment.

of Bloody Ridge, Polellu, will be ed States and Russian trustee- Printed and published for the innetivated as from Jan. 20, the ship over Koren have planned a Proprietors. The Newspaper man protest meeting for Jan Enterprise, Limited; by WALTER.